

Japanese Lawn Fete Planned

Attractive Program by Y. W. C. A. On College Campus for Community.

The Young Women's Christian Association of the college invite the student body, and the entire community to the Japanese lawn fete which will be given on the college campus, Thursday night, July 14, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

A platform will be erected directly in front of the building. The program plans have not been completed at the time of writing but the program will include music by the Maryville Concert Band. The Y. W. C. A. requested the Chamber of Commerce to have the regular Thursday night concert on the college campus July 14 instead of in the court house yard. The Courtney children will give readings and dances, and there will be a dance by Olive Ewing. Mrs. F. P. Robinson will sing. Opal Kent of Albany will also sing. Seats will be arranged for the audience, and the automobiles will be parked systematically. Japanese lanterns will be used in decorating, and at the various booths the girls in charge will be dressed in Japanese costumes. These Japanese maidens will sell ice cream, cake, ice cream cones, candy, favors, and then there will be a fortune telling booth and a fish pond.

With the program of song, readings, dances, the band concert, and the booth attractions, there promises to be a full evening's entertainment. The Y. W. C. A. hopes to make this enjoyed by all who attend.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to send four delegates to the National Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park, Colo. Two of the delegates have been chosen—Elizabeth Leet and Mary Condon; two others will be chosen later.

A silver offering will be taken at the Japanese lawn fete to help pay the expenses of the delegates to Estes Park.

Mr. Lamkin Is Honored by Washington Association.

Uel W. Lamkin, retiring director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, was the honor guest at a farewell dinner given by employees of the board last night at the Cairo apartments. Representatives Bankhead of Alabama and Towner of Iowa and other government officials paid tribute to Mr. Lamkin's service and wished him well in his return to private life. Sev-

(Continued on Page Eight).

Helen Miller Is Champion by Defeating Bookman, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Helen Miller won in the final round of the girls' singles tennis tournament which was played Friday evening. Fast, accurate playing was displayed on the part of both players, Gladys Bookman and Helen Miller. The score was 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. This shows Helen Miller to be the champion up to the present time, with Gladys Bookman as runner up. It will be necessary for them to defend their titles in the tournament to be held week after next. These players will receive varsity emblems as awards for their playing, provided they show up well in the next tournament.

The next tournament will be a medley tourney in which both boys and girls will play. This is a singles tourney and if a girl draws a boy to play against, they must play it off. This will all be played off this week.

Next week another tourney of girls singles will be played off. For this there will be three classes, A, B, C. Class C will play first and those not eliminated will play in class B and those not eliminated from class B will play in class A.

It is a requirement that all who are working for tennis credit play in this tournament.

President-Elect Visited Maryville.

Uel W. Lamkin, president-elect of the college, visited in town July 5. Mr. Lamkin spent the day in meeting the business men and citizens. From here he went to Des Moines to attend the National Educational Association. Mr. Lamkin will give a series of lectures to the students of Harvard University after which he will return to Maryville.

The president's first work here, he said, will probably be to visit various teachers' gatherings throughout the territory of the college during August. He had no plans to announce until that time.

Enrollment Reaches 639.

The enrollment continues to increase. It is now 639. This represents an increase of 34 per cent over last summer.

A picnic was held in the woods north of the Burlington station Thursday evening. The hostesses were Miss Brunner and Miss Richards. The guests were Miss Garrett, Miss Smith, Ella Noll, Gladys Ford, Dr. Jesse Clark, Miss Miller and Wave Hulet. A very elaborate supper was served and was greatly enjoyed by all. A picnic is held each week by this group. The hostesses for this week's picnic are Wave Hulet and Dr. Jesse Clark.

N. E. A. Told, Teachers Should Avoid Suspicion of Each Other.

Teachers need to avoid suspicion of each other was the keynote of President Hunter's address at the N. E. A.

The platform adopted by the National Education Association is as follows:

1. Competent, well trained teachers with American ideals.
2. Increased training facilities, plus inducements attractive to the best training material.
3. General public realization of the importance of the profession, plus just compensation, social recognition and permanent tenure for good service.
4. Continued research for better educational methods.
5. Creation of a department of education with a cabinet portfolio to aid the states in their educational program.
6. Unification and federation of the country's educational forces in the National Education Association, local and state associations.
7. Active assistance to state and local associations by the N. E. A., in securing needed legislation and in their general interests.
8. Equal salaries for equal service to all teachers of equivalent training, experience and success.
9. Co-operation with all other agencies towards educational promotion.
10. Service to the teachers, to the profession, and to the nation. Its supreme purpose is the welfare of the childhood of America.

President Richardson attended the N. E. A. Tuesday night and Wednesday. He heard Judge Lindsey's address on the Parenthood of the State. Judge Lindsey emphasized the right of every child in every state to be well fed, to be clothed, and to be taught. If the parents can not do for the child it is the business of the great system of public schools to see that the child is fed, clothed, and taught.

While in Des Moines President Richardson made final arrangements for the visits of Dr. Tigert, Dr. McBrien, and Miss Lathrop to S. T. C.

A Pageant of American Citizenship was reported by Miss Winn to be an excellent demonstration of what can be done in a short period of time in developing American ideals among the foreign born students of the evening classes in English of the Des Moines Public Schools. All the speaking parts were taken by students who have been in this country less than a year with the exception of one person and she landed last Fourth of July.

The program began with a meeting of a citizenship committee, which discussed whether or not it paid to work so hard going to night school to learn English. Then the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Address Given By Dr. J. J. Tigert

National Educator Lectures About Value of Education and Americanism.

Dr. J. J. Tigert, National Commissioner of Education, delivered two powerful lectures at the college Thursday, July 7. His first address was on the value of education and the second was on Americanism.

Dr. Tigert said that we realize values in contrasts, but that popular standards of values are not the real standards. The intangible things which come thru education are the real criteria of life. The individual is no longer able to succeed without knowledge as he could once do, for the educational value is now the predominant factor in a man's life.

Things physical are a matter of a few dollars and cents while those educational are invaluable. Although the hand of man and that of the anthropoid ape are similar physically, yet how different they really are. The ape's hand at best can only be trained to do very simple tasks, but the hand of man has measured the stars, builded the ancient pyramids, constructed a Brooklyn bridge, and decorated a Sistine Chapel.

Not only are education and intellect the bases of individual values, but they are the bases of community life as well. Communities become great because of immaterial things. The cities of Detroit, Akron, and Grand Rapids have developed great industries, not because of material resources but because of men who possessed intellect and foresight.

Education is also the basis of a nation's strength. No one thing is as safe a measure of national power as the education of its citizenship. South America is a country rich in material resources, but there is not a nation of power within her. This is doubtless due to the fact that among South American nations illiteracy ranges from 92 to 99 per cent.

America faces a great problem today. Although a young nation she has within her the signs of speedy decay. She has no greater need than to quickly eliminate illiteracy. America must safeguard her citizenship by means of education.

In his second address Dr. Tigert sounded a note of warning to Americans. Our republic which was established "in order to form a more perfect union" and to insure equal rights for all is trembling on its foundations. As the tower of Babel fell so may Am-

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Here and There Among the Colleges

In-the-State.

Central Missouri State Teachers College of Warrensburg celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, June 28. Every department, alumni, class, and organization was represented in the parade, which was more than twelve blocks long.

The department floats showed careful planning and were very attractive. The Biology float was quite original with Noah's Ark and different birds and beasts at its numerous little windows. A group of children were having a birthday dinner on the Home Economics float, while several others were sewing. The bookworm was the sole occupant in the Library float and seemed content with his books and papers.

Forty-two separate floats added their beauty, color and life to the parade. After the parade thru the principal streets of the city, the floats and cars were arranged around the college drive where pictures were taken. Motion pictures were also taken of the parade while on its march.

Among the prominent educators present were: Hon. J. J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. J. L. McBrien, Director of Rural School Extension, United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.; Samuel A. Baker, State Superintendent of Schools, Jefferson City, Mo.; Miss Edith A. Lathrop, Specialist in Rural Education, U. S. Bureau of Education; Prof. J. C. Muerman, Specialist Rural Education, Washington, D. C.; Governor Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri; President W. A. Brandenburg, State Normal School, Pittsburg, Kan.; President John R. Kirk, State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo.; Miss Agnes Rank, State Supervisor of Rural Schools of Jefferson City.

Out-of-the-State.

The Harvard Glee Club sang July 2 in the war-scarred cathedral at Rheims. Its tour will be extended to include Italy.

Cornell's best track athletes have started work, getting ready for the combined meet with Princeton against Oxford and Cambridge at Travers Island, July 28.

Princeton's athletes have also reported. About a week previous to the race the two teams will go to Princeton for final touches. There they will be joined by the English representatives and the four teams together will then proceed to Travers Island.

Plans for the preliminary fall training of the Yale football squad has been announced. Notices to fifty-nine candidates to report at Yale field September 19 have been sent out.

The Yale University swimming team

will make a tour of the United States and Honolulu, starting early this month for the first extended trip ever attempted by an American college sport aggregation. The team is the holder of more world's records than is the lot of any other university team. It holds no less than four recognized international marks, all in relay swimming.

To President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University must be given praise for bringing the school into numerical, scholastic, and professional prominence.

The graduating class of 2,450 was nearly twenty times the entire student body fifty years ago. Last year 1350 applicants were rejected because of inadequate preparation. Most of the change has come in the twenty years in which Dr. Butler has been president.

The University of California had a graduating class of 1651 which is said to be the largest class of four year graduates of any university in the United States in any year. The class is twenty-eight per cent larger than last year's class.

Dr. R. H. Jordan goes from Dartmouth College to Cornell as Professor of Education.

It is only twenty-seven years since the first college or university held a summer session.

The State Normal school at Pittsburg, Kansas, has enrolled 2400, being 500 more than last year.

Dr O. E. Sisson, president of the University of Montana, has resigned to go to Reed College.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has promised the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of foreign students at Columbia University and other local educational institutions at New York City, a \$1,000,000 dormitory.

Dr. E. B. Bryan has accepted the presidency of the University of Ohio at Athens.

The Better Schools Conference will be held at the University of Wyoming during the week of July 11. Instructors from outside the state will take part in the program.

Member of Class of 1921 to Teach in a Dakota College.

LaDonia Murphy of the class of 1921 has been elected to the faculty of the State Teachers College at Valley City, North Dakota.

She goes to the college as Primary Critic in the demonstration school. She will demonstrate the project method as it is being worked out in our own College.

Miss Murphy was a scholarship teacher in the demonstration school this last winter and was very successful with the project method.

Alumni Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maurer of Minneapolis are the parents of a baby boy, born July 2. Mrs. Maurer was formerly Minerva Ward, a member of the class of 1914 at the State Teachers College.

Nellie Wray, 1910, is in charge of the choir at the M. E. Church during the summer.

Vivian Seat, B. S., 1919, has been in the employ of the Marshall Field Company since the close of her school at New Point, Mo. She visited in Grant City recently.

Myrtle McPherron, 1914, president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association, attended the N. E. A. at Des Moines last week.

Flora Dungy, 1914, is now working on her masters degree at the University of Chicago.

William DeVore, 1920, who has been teaching in Sheridan, Mo., was visiting the college Friday. He took the Civil Service Examinations for railway clerk, and is now waiting for a call to take up that work.

Earl Borchers, 1916, who is now in the insurance business at Savannah, Mo., visited at the college Friday, July 8.

Bertha Pence, 1910, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin for the summer.

Public Speaking Class Continues Work.

The program for July 11 was as follows:

Roll Call—Answer with some expression.

Humorous TalkGordon Roach
Conversation (10 minutes)—Harley
Bebout and Fred Kurtz.

Current Events..... Hazel Cox
My Favorite Literary Author—Ethel Sloan.

Criticism of Program.....Gordon Keller
Friday, July 8 the class talked about some of their convictions. This was one of the most interesting programs given by the class.

Each student chose his own subject, all of which proved to be very good. Some of the subjects were as follows:

Honesty, Modern Interpretation of the Bible, Immigration, Education as a basis for Citizenship, Ernest Work, Disappearance of Fireside, Accomplishment Brings Happiness, Organized Labor, Co-operation in Community, Rural School.

On Friday evening, July 8, Clarissa Whaley entertained the members of the college class of the Christian Sunday school at her home on 234 North Avenue. Dr. Keller is the teacher of this class. About seventy people attended the lawn party. The class has an enrollment of ninety, their goal is one hundred.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in games of various kinds suitable for a lawn social, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Lena Murry, Alberta, Gladys and Frances Hahn.

Change Made in Mathematics Class.

Miss Helwig has taken Mr. Colbert's trigonometry class for the rest of the summer term. This was done to relieve Mr. Colbert of some of his work, as he has a great deal of office work.

There are twenty-eight students in the class.

Excelsiors Have Picnic.

The Excelsior Literary Society had a picnic on the campus last Thursday evening. There were over twenty present. They spent about two hours enjoying a social good time. Then they had supper and sang songs.

Mr. S. C. Richeson spent the fourth in Hopkins.

Mrs. S. C. Richeson received a letter from Minnie Kennedy who is at the University of Missouri. She writes that she sees many of the former students of the college.

Mr. Harry A. Miller ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spoonemore in Parnell one day last week. Mr. Miller says he enjoyed the visit very much, both Mr. and Mrs. Spoonemore were students of the S. T. C. and took work with Mr. Miller.

Virgil is now cashier of the bank at Parnell. Mrs. Spoonemore was formerly Ora Bishop.

Opal Moore of St. Joseph was visiting Doris Robertson last week. She also visited at the college last Friday.

Thelma Morris will go to Lexington next year to teach in the grades.

The following will teach in Rock Port: Mrs. Nellie Rankin, Elta Eaton, and Addie McCully.

Vera Hughes, a former student, visited the college Thursday.

Gladys Simmons, who has been doing office work in California for the past two years, is visiting at her home in King City. She will return to California in a short time to continue her work.

Charles Wells, president of the 1921 seniors, has been elected principal of Plattsburg high school. He will teach science and coach the football and track work.

Bernice Snelling went to Skidmore Saturday to spend the Fourth of July vacation with Viola Barber.

Letta Elliott from Pattonsburg entered school Friday, July 1. She was the 636th student who has enrolled this summer.

Ruth and Lena Finney went to Council Bluffs Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chris Huston. From there they went to Omaha, where they spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones, returning to Maryville Tuesday morning.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Esther Hopkins of Rockport has en-rolled for the rest of the summer term. of Parnell left Tuesday for Jefferson City. They have positions as clerks in department of Hardin College. She the State senate at the special session will teach at Elvin, Mo., this winter. of legislature.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-ChiefEdith Holt
Class in Journalism.....Gladys Bookman,
Clara Crane, Gladys Grimes, Earl
Bland, Alberta Hahn, Wave Hulet,
Margaret Kibbe, John X. Lawton,
Alice Perry, Chloe Powers, Eva
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Instructor.....Miss Beatrix Winn

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1921.

Mr. J. L. McBrien Gives Excellent Ideas for Teachers.

Mr. J. L. McBrien, Director of the rural school extension service under the Bureau of Education addressed the people of the College on the subject, "The Ideal Teacher," Friday morning at 9:35. Although an old topic, it was so organized and so interspersed with witicism and genial advise, that that it produced a strong impression.

Mr. McBrien has had a very wide experience as an educational administrator and his analysis of the elements which make up the ideal teacher was keen and practical. In discussing the necessity of prudence in the successful teacher, many examples of imprudence, particularly in affairs of sentiment were given. Common sense or "gumption" was given as a prime essential of the successful teacher.

"There is no magic wand which can be waved in a teachers college which will enable anyone to teach something which they do not know," said Mr. McBrien in commenting on the importance of scholarship in the teacher's make-up. Altho knowledge of subject matter is pre-requisite to all teaching, the value of professional training cannot be minimized. One hundred thousand teachers with normal school training are needed at the present time in the United States. An appalling number of rural teachers in this country are eighth grade graduates with no professional training whatsoever.

Among other essentials stressed by McBrien were patience, the power to inculcate ideals, and an appreciation of teaching as a profession.

If teachers show themselves to be ashamed of the fact that they are teachers it seems natural that they will not win the respect of the general public.

Mr. McBrien spoke also to the classes in rural school problems and administrative problems. In speaking to the rural teachers he outlined the work which the bureau of education is undertaking in behalf of the rural school. It is the purpose of the rural school extension service to discover places

where rural problems are being met successfully and to give these successful methods widest publicity.

The program of the rural extension was summarized in fifteen points as follows:

1. A minimum school year of 160 days.
2. Sufficient teachers adequately prepared.
3. Consolidated rural schools where practicable.
4. Good boarding facilities for country teachers.
5. A course of study embracing the entire year, with project fitted to the community.
6. Community organizations for the wider use of the school plant. Making it a civic and social center.
7. Free county public libraries.
8. High school privileges for country children.
9. Readjustment of course of study to meet the needs of the people.
10. Elimination of illiteracy.
11. Better civic and patriotic instruction.
12. Conservation of health.
13. Good roads.
14. Improving the lot of the farm woman.
15. Money to carry on this program.

In the class in administrative problems, the county unit in educational administration was discussed. Mr. McBrien commented on the way the county unit functions in states which have such a system in operation. He endeavored to show both the points for and against such a system. He expressed himself as believing that the county unit would bring about an improvement over present conditions if adopted in Missouri.

New Ideas Stressed In Kindergarten Methods.

Toy Stoves, tables and chairs, large enough for practical use, big blocks with which to build houses large enough to play in—these mark the best kindergarten equipment of the present. Ella Victoria Dobbs of the University of Missouri said at the National Education Association convention. A revolution in kindergarten methods has taken place, she indicated. The day of the tiny imitation of the real thing has passed.

"Instead of imposing upon the children our ideas of what we think they should like to do, we have gone about with them to find out what they really do under natural, happy conditions," said the Missouri professor. "We are bringing back into the school our transforming discoveries not alone to the kindergarten, but, what is much more significant, into the primary schools as well.

"In comparing old and new the writer is impressed with the bigness of things. Instead of tiny imitations for each individual child, full-sized and real things are provided for co-operative use.

"The dolls have clothes that button and unbutton just like real folks and

the dolls become real members of the social group demanding much thoughtful care. From time to time there are live rabbits and other pets which need food and care. Real tools—hammers and saws, together with scraps of wood and plenty of nails tempt even timid ones to venture into the realm of mechanics.

"Another striking feature is the supply of low shelves and cupboards where books, tools, and the most used material as well as individual belongings are conveniently kept. As a result the children early develop a sense of individual responsibility for the care of materials.

"Under the old plan the teacher carried all the responsibility for all and the children were to do as they were told. The relative value of these two attitudes toward life in a government of, by, and for the people is self-evident."

Eurekans Win Game From Philos 20-18

The Eurekan Literary Society won the hard-fought basket ball game, which was played in the east gym last Thursday afternoon, defeating the Philomathean Literary Society by a narrow margin of two points. It was anybody's game from the start, the teams being about equally matched. The score was tied several times during the first half which ended in a tie the score being 6-6.

The second half started with a rush, but at no time was either team able to get more than a four point lead. The second half ended in a tied score 16-16 and an extra five minutes was allowed to play off the tie. The Philos caged another basket and were ahead but only for a minute when Faris looped one for the Eurekans, again the score was tied and only one minute to play, but in that minute the game was lost by the Philos for the Eurekans scored another field goal, ending the game 20-18. Williams refereed the game which was rough and at times degenerated into football tactics. The line-ups were:

Philomathean—Miller, Watson, Dale, Adkisson, and Daniels.

Eurekans—Richards, Faris, Bland, Puckett, and Waller.

Substitutes—McPherron for Daniels.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. program for July 6 was well attended. The devotional exercises were led by Margaret Remus. She read the nineteenth Psalm and Miss Helwig led the morning prayer. The rest of the program was as follows:

Reading Louise Peery
Piano Solo Helen Dean
Reading Ruth Miller

Mrs. Colbert and son Philip drove to Holton, Kan., July 5 to visit for about ten days with Mrs. Colbert's father.

Ned Colbert is camping with the boy scouts of Hannibal, near Hannibal. Ned is visiting the sons of Mr. Frank Greene.

Visual Education Plans Shown.

Mr. A. J. Koontz was at the college last week representing the Keystone View Company and showing the value of Visual Education. This plan represents both the stereoscope and the lantern with six hundred slides on a wide range of interesting and instructive topics. These slides are contained in a convenient case and in certain order so that they may be easily located. The plan is to use the stereoscope first in studying the topic and later use the lantern, one of the pupils explaining the picture thrown on the screen. In this way excellent opportunity for good oral language work is afforded.

The college has owned one of the machines for some time and has lately added to the equipment, so that the set is now practically complete.

Mr. Koontz went from here to the Kirksville State Teachers College.

Y. W. C. A. Bulletin Board.

On the north wall in the ladies' parlor the Y. W. C. A., has placed a bulletin board. This board contains many articles that are of interest to women. The national headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. sends out to the various colleges all kinds of printed matter which they consider is of special interest to college women. More girls of this college should take this opportunity of learning what the girls of the other colleges and other parts of the world are doing.

Mr. Rice Goes to New Haven Normal School Next Year.

Robert C. Rice, for the past two years coach of athletics at the State Teachers College, has accepted a position in the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics at New Haven, Conn. He will begin his work there in September.

Mr. Rice was graduated from the New Haven school in 1917, and the offer to him to return as one of the faculty was unsolicited. He will teach regular gymnasium work, taking a part of the work that Dr. Arnold, director of the school, has been doing. He will do no coaching. In connection with his teaching, Mr. Rice will be permitted to take work in Yale University. He will begin immediately to work for the degree of Doctor of Public Health.

Mr. Rice has been with the State Teachers College here for two years and was not an applicant for the same position next year. The salary which he will receive at the eastern school is \$1500 greater than he received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Thorp of Hamburg, Ia., were visiting in Maryville Wednesday and Thursday of last week. They were at the Teachers College visiting with old friends Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thorp was formerly Marie Angell. She is a graduate of the college.

Edna Turner, who has recently been operated on, is in the city hospital. She is getting along very well.

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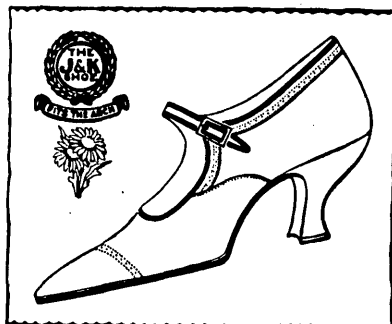
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Miss Lathrop Makes Interesting Talks About Rural Education.

Miss Lathrop, specialist in rural education with the National Bureau of Education had for the subject of her talk Saturday morning, July 9, "How Harvey Spent the Day at Dennies' Corner." This was a story of a boy who attended school at a one teacher school. Miss Lathrop gave a very realistic description of this school. Harvey, one of the pupils, was observed by Miss Lathrop for the entire day and she told just how he spent the day, in studying, idleness and the like. The activities of this school were those of the "old" school, no doubt the trustees of the school had they visited it would have praised the work of the teacher. Everything was in order, there was good discipline and the school was clean—this would be the opinion of the trustees. But there was no motivation in the teaching. There was waste in the school because Harvey had to spell words that he knew already or had no use for. The course of study was not correlated, there was no chance for creative work, or physical activity. The rural course of study should be concerned not only with the learning of things but also with the doing of things. The life of the community should come into the work of the school, it should be rich in agricultural content, in sanitation and public health, and general culture.

The teacher should have an understanding of the pupils and a broad knowledge.

"The people of the community should have a vision. There should be consolidated schools and good roads."

The school and its activities could have been a school in almost any part of the Union but it was actually a school in Delaware.

Miss Lathrop spoke to the Rural Life class July 9, concerning the problems of the rural schools. Some of the things which make up the background of the rural school problems are as follows: the land problem, public health, unassimilated people, illiteracy of the people of the community, and the teacher shortage. The foremost of the rural life problems is the land problem. When such a majority of the people in the rural districts are tenants they have not the interest in good roads, consolidation and the like, that they would have if they were owners. The teacher shortage affected the rural schools more than the city schools, altho the one teacher rural school should have the best educated and most experienced teacher.

Miss Lathrop believes that consolidated schools offer the only solution for the rural school problem, but first, public opinion must be educated.

In the afternoon Miss Lathrop spoke on "Why Teach School?" Some of the reasons why the teaching profession is attractive, said Miss Lathrop, are: First, because of the intellect which is involved; second, the association with the best people comes with this profession because people have respect for education. Another advantage of

teaching school is the vacation period.

Again, there is such a variety in this profession, it is highly specialized. The finest and best part of the teaching profession is the wonderful opportunity for service.

Miss Lathrop concluded her talk with a few remarks of advice to the teachers. "Be just as well prepared as possible," said Miss Lathrop, "at least a bachelor's degree should be the minimum of training. The standards for this profession must be raised and people should go into it as a life profession. 'Have more respect for your profession,' declared Miss Lathrop in closing.

Esther Bebout has been employed to teach domestic science in the high school at Norborne, Mo.

Mrs. Mattie Palmer, a student who was enrolled at the College in the summer of 1920, attended the N. E. A. convention at Des. Moines.

Mrs. Caroline Leet, a former student went to the hospital Thursday morning, July 7, for an operation.

Leota Freeman spent her vacation at Grant City, Mo, visiting at the home of Dena Clark.

Mr. Hawkins spent the Fourth in Hopkins. He came back to Maryville wearing a broader smile than he went away with. The only way we can account for Mr. Hawkins being so happy is that he was told while in Hopkins that he didn't look any older than he did twenty-seven years ago. John Lawton is wondering if he can look as young in twenty-seven years as now.

Thelma Eaton, a student of the State Teachers College, returned to Maryville after visiting over the Fourth at her home near Tarkio.

Myrtle Hogue and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Hogue returned from Bedford, Iowa, where they visited for several days at the home of Mrs. George Dougherty.

Mrs. Robert C. Rice is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Minturn of St. Joseph. She will spend the summer there.

D. C. Leavell, better known as Chris Leavel, who attended school here several years ago and who was the first from the college to be killed in the world war, was buried at Camden Point, his old home on Sunday, June 26, 1921.

The funeral was preached at Dearborn, by the Rev. Mr. Hill, formerly pastor of the Christian church at that place. Chris was killed in a battle in France and was given a military funeral.

Bertha Spidle, a S. T. C. student, had her sister Mrs. M. C. Rowan of Powerville, Mo., as her guest during vacation.

Joe Ferguson, a former student, is spending his summer vacation at his home in Pattonsburg.

Mabel McCumber of Elmo spent the Fourth at Skidmore with Ethel Follen.

Mrs. Ida Gentry, a S. T. C. student, spent the Fourth in St. Joseph with Mrs. Oakford.

Lois Goodpasture spent the week end, July 1-5 at King City, Mo., the guest of Mildred Scott.

Jessie Bristol, a former S. T. C. student visited Gladys Bookman, July 2-5.

Pike's grove served as the background of a picnic on last Tuesday evening. Misses Garrett, Margaret James, Wilfley, DeLuce and Airy were the picnickers.

Mr. Kutschinski spent the Fourth as the guest of Mr. Lawrence Leeper of Maitland.

Miss Smith and Mr. Kutschinski assisted the Courtney Sisters in their entertainment last Friday.

Florence Allen, from Stanberry entered school Wednesday, July 6.

Bess Martin visited during the holiday, with her sister, Mary Martin, who is a student of the College. She returned to her home in Gallatin, Friday, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gann and daughter, Elizabeth Leet, Ethel Cooper and the Rev. Mr. Cooper spent a jolly good time on the campus the afternoon and evening of July 4. They took their picnic dinner with them. Miss Cooper is a teacher in one of the Kansas City schools. She came to Maryville Friday, July 1, to visit with her brother and returned to Kansas City on Tuesday, July 5.

Students are still enrolling at the Teachers College. Lettie Elliott of Pattonsburg, Mo., enrolled Friday, June 1. Esther Hopkins of Hamburg, Iowa enrolled Wednesday, July 6, and Leah Litteen enrolled Thursday, July 7.

Miss Bess Curnutt, an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, was at the college last week. She was writing out policies for teachers.

Mr. Wells' sisters, Mabel and Edith, are spending the summer with him. Miss Mabel taught in Oklahoma the past year and Miss Edith taught in California.

Mr. Foster received an interesting letter from James Draper last week. He is spending the summer on his father's farm near Transverse City, Michigan and asks to be remembered to his friends.

Miss Brunner, Miss Richards, and Miss Smith were hostesses at a picnic last Thursday evening. Misses Miller, Garrett, Noll, Ford, Hulet, and Dr. Clark were in the group.

Mrs. Max Williams of Kansas City was at the college Friday, July 8. She is visiting here with Mrs. Frank Gordon and Thelma Morris. Mrs. Williams is a former student of the college.

Mr. H. A. Miller's brother, Horace Miller of Grant City, Mo., was visiting at Mr. Miller's home on Sunday, July 3. He drove over thinking he would hear Governor Hyde.

Miss Garrett and her mother entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Martha Packard of Kansas City, on the evening of the Fourth. Miss Margaret James, Frances Richeson, and Wm. Garrett were guests.

Do office hours from nine to five o'clock limit the effect of a job upon the life of a young woman? Or, like matrimony, does it pervade her whole existence? In order to determine what the general attitude of the young woman of today is toward her work and its importance in her life, the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations is preparing to attack the subject with an exhaustive questionnaire. Despite the general acceptance of work in the work-a-day world as well as in the home by girls of today, no one as yet has sought to determine aside from independence and pocket money, what work means to girls and women. In addition to getting expressions of opinion as to the girls' own attitude toward their work, the Y. W. C. A. hopes to use the ultimate results of the questionnaire as the basis for its day and evening educational classes for self advancement. "Why are you doing the work you are doing?" asks the questionnaire. "Was it promise of good wages, the advice of your parents or teacher, or your own deliberate choice above all other occupations?" Other questions seek to determine the ideal or most popular job and if "marriage is work." The reasons for working—necessity for earning a living, the desire for self-expression, spending money, or the wish for something to do—are also covered.

BETTER BABIES IN INDIA Y. W. C. A. Instructs Mothers.

In order to lower the infant death rate in Jubbulpore, India, the Y. W. C. A. there recently held a better baby contest. Infant care instruction was given by nurses and a woman doctor to the Indian mothers, who also received for their babies a thorough physical examination and individual daily outline of care. The entries were divided into four classes, from babies of one year to four years of age. Each child received a pretty new dress, the first and second winners received cash prizes. Much enthusiasm was aroused among the mothers.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

The Stroller.

When you go automobiling in Japan, it will be well to get a copy of the Japanese rules of the roads for motor drivers, printed in English. The Stroller has recently found the following copy of rules for motorists translated into English by a Japanese official.

"At the rise of the hand of a policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him.

"When a passenger of the foot hoves in sight, tootle the horn, trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, Hi! Hi!

"Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by.

"Give big space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglements of dog with your wheelspokes.

"Go soothingly on the grease mud, as there lurk the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll round the corners and save the collapse and tie up."

The Stroller advises Charles Wells to paste this on the door of his car.

Probably Big Bill would like to press the brake of the foot on the person who started the rumor that he and Inez Moore were married during the vacation. And on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights Bill Utter, so the Stroller has heard, gives big space to the Lucas festive dog that makes sport for the jitney drivers.

If Alice Keplar does not stop vamping handsome men, she may be called upon to stop rapidly at the rise of the hand of a policeman.

From all that the Stroller has heard of that picnic last week, Miss Miller needs the warning, "beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him." Such flashes of bright red make it hard to go soothingly by.

One of the composition students shows tendencies worthy of the Japanese writer as she puts in her composition some interesting remarks about the hollow day recently enjoyed by the college folks. The Stroller happens to know, however, that the teacher did not appreciate this Japanese spelling.

Mr. Lamkin Is Honored by Washington Association.

(Continued from Page One)

eral hundred attended the dinner.

Representative Bankhead praised the work accomplished by the vocational board during its short existence in the way of rehabilitating service men whose capacity for earning a living was impaired by injuries sustained in the conflict overseas. He declared in the past two years several thousand men in training under the supervision of the board have seen their earning power increased from

\$1,073 to \$1,483 a year. This aid extended to heroes of the war showed clearly the good wrought not only for the men themselves, but, economically, for the country, he pointed out. He added that Congress as a body appreciated the service rendered by the board under Mr. Lamkin's direction.

Representative Towner briefly told of his own esteem of Director Lamkin and of the federal board.

Messages of regret from President and Mrs. Harding, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover, Senator Smoot of Utah and other public officials unable to attend were read by Calvin F. McIntosh, toastmaster and member of the board.

United States Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert, told of the large educational aspects of the work of the board, declaring that rehabilitation is having a far-reaching effect in abetting the return to normal industrial conditions.

W. I. Hamilton, chief of training relations, outlined some of the training problems to be met in vocational education. H. L. Brunson, chief of industrial relations, explained the work conducted under his supervision. R. T. Fisher, assistant director for vocational rehabilitation, spoke his appreciation of Mr. Lamkin's fidelity to the board. A number of ex-service men taking vocational courses were present and contributed various entertainment features.

N. E. A. Told, Teachers Should Avoid Suspicion of Each Other.

(Continued from Page One)

spirit of America entered and told them that no great American was ever great without hard work. Then various periods of American history were reviewed—there were the Indians, spirits of the last six centuries, Columbus, Raleigh, Captain John Smith, the Pilgrims, Father Marquette, William Penn, Daniel Boone, the hunters, George Washington, Spirit of '76, Lewis and Clark, Abraham Lincoln, Civil War Veterans, Frances Willard, Soldiers of the World War, Red Cross nurses, and patriotic music.

Mr. Foster heard Bishop Stuntz of Nebraska deliver his lecture on the subject of educating the other half of the world. The common theme of the entire program was that American's contribution to the world will need to be of an educational nature. Mr. Foster also heard the Iowa State Superintendent of Schools in his address in which he told of the rapid progress of the educational system of Iowa. He said Iowa last year formed as many consolidation schools as there are days in the year.

Mr. Miller attended the department of teachers of English. He heard the address "Intolerance in Teaching English" by H. W. Davis. The theme of this address was that the standard for English is not that of the college room but of the magazines and newspapers of the country. Oral English was

stressed. Mr. Miller said there was the spirit evident that there is too much indifference toward our ignorance. There are not enough trained teachers for every school to be supplied therefore the few capable teachers are overworked.

Miss Hougham attended the Library department of the N. E. A. This is a comparatively new department and showed this year a marked growth over other years. It interests itself with the development of better school libraries. Many English teachers attended the library session. Miss Hougham attended all the meetings of this department.

Miss MacLeod and Miss Winn attended the Ad Club Banquet for the newspaper men and teachers. The Missouri people had a chance to hear the Iowa corn song written for the Shriners meeting which has since been sung from one border of the state to another. This song impressed the fact that Iowa is the state of the tall corn.

Dr. Tigert made a speech at this banquet and made the happy allusion that America is the best advertising country in the world as shown by the preceding speeches and song.

Miss MacLeod attended the department of physical training. Dr. Bolt of Maryland gave some of the new ideas of the physicians toward physical training. He said it has been proved that muscular exercise is a remedy for heart trouble. That judicious exercise under careful supervision is the best thing as proved by experience of the army and other experiments with growing boys and girls.

He said that physical training should take into consideration the prevention of death by accidents. The death rate of children of pre-school age has been reduced 50 per cent by proper care and hygiene.

Last year there were nearly 20,000 deaths of children aged ten to fourteen, deaths that were preventable. Most of these accidents were due to automobiles.

The drastic remedy would be to do away with automobile, or eliminate fast driving. Neither of these remedies comes within province of physical training. But physical training can train for alertness, quickness, and the sense of personal safety and this will help prevent many deaths.

Miss MacLeod heard a discussion as to who should have charge of the medical examination of school children, the county public health officer or the department of physical training.

The consensus of opinion was that the physical training teacher should be able to give all examinations except for acute cases, that the physical training teacher is better trained to adopt exercises to individual cases.

Dr. Thomas Donnison Wood of Columbia University in an address at the child hygiene section made the assertion that any child with a cold, inflammation or sore throat, with any temperature, or rash should be excluded from school. He said places where these rules had been adhered to, the

total number of absence from illness had been greatly reduced. The school over which he has charge enforces these rules.

Dr. Keller attended the Missouri section in the meeting of delegates by states. Here he met many of the prominent educators of Missouri. At this meeting the various committeemen were chosen.

All of these faculty members attended many other meetings and heard many inspiring and excellent addresses.

Miss Charl Williams was elected president of the N. E. A., for next year and the meeting will be held at New Orleans, La.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY DR. J. J. TIGERT

(Continued from Page One)

erica fall. We are faced with Babels today.

The first Babel confronting us is one of ISMS. We have laborism, socialism, radicalism, and capitalism, which are trying to poison this republic. There must be only one union—a union of states.

Our second Babel is one of ignorance which will destroy the temple of knowledge. We have money and laws necessary for a wonderful school system, but the average adult citizen is a sixth grader in information. Our greatest disgrace and an insult to childhood is the fact that the American people are not willing to pay red blooded men and women a decent salary for teaching their children.

The Babel of races stands before us today. America is not a melting pot, and it is a serious question who will be the Americans of the future. We must educate people of foreign birth in American principles and to a knowledge of American institutions. Above all we must remember that we are indebted to other nations for our very existence, and that other people can accomplish things. Our patriotism must not be a narrow nationalism that sees no good in other people.

It is now seven score and four years since our forefathers brought forth a new nation. We must maintain the unity of that nation by guaranteeing justice to men of every class under the republic.

Harve Duncan, who is employed on the farm of the State Teachers College, is suffering a broken leg as a result of an accident Saturday. Mr. Duncan was plowing when the cultivator sent broke and he fell to the ground. The team became frightened and ran away, dragging him under the cultivator. Mr. Duncan is in the St. Francis Hospital and is getting along very well at present.

Mr Power went to Quitman Saturday on business.

Mrs. Susan Gordon was called home last week because of serious illness in her family.